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The Xaverian News

Published semi-monthly by the
Students of St. Xavier College

Vol. IX

CINCINNATI, NOVEMBER 15, 1923

No. 2

JURISTS

Plan Frolics

Debates Retained

The Jurists, the Official Law School organization, are planning an extensive social programme this year. In former years social events in the law school have been few, and to remedy this condition the officers of the Jurists are outlining a definite plan for the conduct of social events, which they intend to propose to the members in session at the next meeting of the society.

In the past the recreational features were confined almost solely to moot trials and debates. These forms of entertainment are to be retained, but are to be supplemented by social frolics. The officers are attempting to answer the cry for innovation.

The officers of the organization are, President, Robert Thorburn; Vice President, Miss Harrington; Secretary, Ralph Buyek; Treasurer, Francis Corlon. As this is their senior year at law, the officers intend to make a memorable record. If their plans mature, subsequent classes will find it difficult to plan as attractive a social programme.

But let their president tell about it:

"If our plans, which are but embryonic at present, do not miscarry, I can predict a successful year for the Jurists. Of course, I am relying upon the continued support of the law students to make our plans realities; I feel confident that with the aid of the varied talent of the school, ways and means can be devised to carry out our tentative plans."

HILVERT ENTERS SEMINARY

Word has been received that William Hilvert, a member of last year's Liberal Arts sophomore class, recently entered Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Mt. Washington, Ohio. Hilvert's decision to study for the priesthood brings the total of last year's Xaverians entering seminaries this fall to six. Robert Cronin, Norbert Hills, August Kramer, Urban Horstman, and Edwin Dittman, all Liberal Arts sophomores of last year, are the others.

OFFICERS ELECTED



Kennedy

King

At the first Senior class meeting, held Friday, September 28, the following officers were elected: President, Joseph King, Secretary; John K. Mussio, Treasurer; Peter J. McCarthy, Jr., Representative Student Council, James G. Manley. Seniors believe a record has been set by the election of "Joe" King as president. He has been president of the class of '24 in Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years.

Phil J. Kennedy was chosen President of the Junior class, and Albert Schmitz, Secretary. Kennedy is prominent as a debater and a member of the football squad. He was President of last year's Sophomore class.

FORMAL OPENING OF THE LAW SCHOOL

On Wednesday, October 3, the professors and students of the law school convened to discuss the study of the law for the ensuing year. Each instructor present gave a short address to the student body. The general trend of the talks dealt with the high standard which the St. Xavier Law Department has built up during the few years of its existence. Each student was requested to do all in his power to maintain this high standard and to enter into the spirit of his studies with sincerity and purpose. Much eloquence was displayed on the part of the instructors and each student seemed to be impressed with the message conveyed to them.

STUDENT

Council Formed

Members Elected

Council of the Liberal Arts College will come formally into existence as the representative body of the College, to promote student activities, according to an announcement made by Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., Dean of the College.

The Council will promote all student activities, whether athletic, social, scholastic, or religious; maintain a healthy spirit of interest and comradeship among the students, and will endeavor to instill into them the ideals the College stands for. Student problems will be met chiefly by the creation of a sane, public opinion.

The Council will comprise twelve members, selected in the following way: The Dean of the College as faculty representative, and the presidents of the four classes will be ex-officio members. The other seven members will be elected as follows: Freshmen will choose as their representatives a member from each of the three upper classes; the Sophomores, a member from each of the two higher classes; the Juniors, a Senior; and the Seniors, one of their own number. Through this method, the upper classmen, who are older and better acquainted with the spirit of the school, are given the weight of numbers, while the Council, nevertheless, will be a thoroughly representative body.

The various classes elected their representatives for the Council, Friday, October 5. They are as follows: (Continued on page 3)

CHAPEL FUND GROWS

The fund for the new College Chapel, to be named after the Little Flower, continues to increase. Since the novena held in the High School Chapel in honor of Blessed Teresa, contributions large and small have been pouring in from all sides, as if in answer to the prayers of Father Kiefer and the students. A check for \$5,000 and another for \$1,000 were received by the fund committee during the past week.

The Xaverian News

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Students of St. Xavier College

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THE STAFF

Faculty Advisor, Rev. Daniel O'Connell, S. J.
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Mabel Madden Clement Schuck
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FOR A GREATER ST. XAVIER

Organization of Track Team
Continued effort in Dormitory Drive
Construction of Gymnasium Building
Increased Interest in Academic Pursuits

DO IT NOW!

It is imperative that we consider the production of an annual now. Last minute consideration results in nothing, as past experience has shown. An injudicious expenditure of energy, as exhaust from orators, and finger-travel by writers has been the result of all previous consideration.

Nothing could be more useless than further comment on the necessity or desirability of such a book. Arguments, cogent and convincing have already been presented to prove to anyone interested in St. Xavier that the production is desirable. When second-rate high schools can produce a creditable annual, it is absurd to think that a united Xavier cannot finance or plan such a book.

Eleventh hour deliberation has been the procedure that rendered the plan abortive in former years. But now an early consideration, with an early organization would ensure a first-class production, an economical expenditure of funds and immunity from mistakes occasioned by rush-work.

"The past never returns," we are told; let us hope not. For if June 1 brings out a belated crop of orators, who tell us in explosive orotund, that an annual is necessary, expedient, advisable and what not—and then have to retire before the very practical consideration that the work entailed is impossible of accomplishment in the time allowed, remember we are responsible for the delay and its deadening results.

The solution—early consideration, speedy organization, solid student backing.

"WHEN DO WE EAT?"

Frequently we have heard it mentioned that the lunch room is "too much this," or "too much that." Yet seldom has a protagonist of the lunch room countered with a defense of its supposed inconvenience and its very limited variety of food!

Consider first its "inconvenience." That out-of-the-way location of the eating room is a blessing in disguise. We believe that in thirty or forty

years, medical men the world over will urge all colleges and universities to place student restaurants on the top floors of buildings without elevators. And the reason is evident. When bowling was in its greatest popularity, the slogan was, "A bowler never gets appendicitis." Stimulation of the internal organs in virtue of the bowling action was the suggested reason for the conclusion. To get to the student dining hall, or as the Greeks used to call it, the Acropolis, three flights of stairs must be surmounted before the dainty repasts are served. This gradual ascent, in the manner of an Alpine walk or Pike's Peak climb, will give the desired heart stimulation and stir up sluggish digestive ducts before the sudden assimilation of food. Were the food served at a lower altitude, this feature would be eliminated and consequently the lives of Xaverians students would be needlessly exposed to dangers manifold and nefarious.

Furthermore, science claims that air at higher altitudes is purer and rarer than near the sea level. A sane conclusion seems: "As pure air is needed to preserve food untainted and unimpaired, seek the pure air which is only found in high places."

Finally, ponder for a moment on the limited variety of food. Think, students and athletes! Medical men are urging the simple life; physical culturists claim that simplicity in food and clothing make for longer lives. Our dining hall, in furnishing only the simplest foods and rigidly restricting their variety, is aiding not only its patrons but humanity. Every Xaverian lunchroom patron is ipso facto a crusader for the "Longer Life League," which will be one of the next slogans of an anti-overeating society.

Be of good cheer, lunchroomers. The inconvenience of location of the serving counter, as well as the simplicity and fewness of its foods, are in reality blessings in disguise.

"QUO USQUE TANDEM?"

The rank and file of the students have few means of recreation. This statement is almost self-evident. To the skeptical, however, we would retort that most of the athletic equipment—the gridiron, diamond, basketball court—is for specialists in a certain sport—obviously for a very few. Moreover, on the social side, a few dances are the meagre allotment of the student body in that department of enjoyment.

Mind, we are not stressing these points to stir up ill feeling—some of these conditions almost arise out of the nature of the case as St. Xavier is at present constituted—but merely to prove our major premise that the state of the average student could be ameliorated.

The authorities were evidently cognizant of this point, for they attempted to mitigate the evil by erecting tennis courts. Here at least the "Cake-eaters" may enjoy themselves, even though they are classified as "rotten," "presumptuous" or "hopeless" as tennis stars.

In Our Letter Box

BRAINS VS. WATCH-FOBS

Your recent editorial, "Brawn vs. Brains," was somewhat hackneyed in theme, but none the less thought-provoking. Undeniably academic leaders are not accorded the recognition they deserve; but, on the other hand, is it not a little unreasonable to expect them to be as much honored by the student body as are athletic heroes? Athletics are more popular than academic activities for the same reason that recess periods are more popular than class periods. I, for one, find it hard to grow hysterically enthused over a prize debate, and if I were to suggest organized cheering during the English Intercollegiate, even you would think the idea funny. Yet, strangely enough, Princeton seems even prouder of Booth Tarkington than she is of Don Lourie. (Remember Don? He made the All-America in 1920.) Harvard, too, will probably recollect one, T. Roosevelt, class of '80, when memories of Eddie Mahan are very dim. Apparently, when all is said, the scholastic leader serves his college as well as the athlete, and certainly, as you remark, he deserves at least an equal reward.

But what shall that reward be at St. Xavier? Our athletes receive a letter; I suggest that our academic leaders be given some equivalent of a letter—for example, a handsome watch-fob of appropriate design. Let these fobs be awarded on commencement night to such students as may have merited scholastic distinction.

Such a scheme seems to me quite simple and easy of prosecution. I call upon those students who are interested to unite in laying the matter before the proper authorities. If they do so, I am confident "the day is not distant" when the down-trodden academic leader will come into his own.

JOHN SMITH, JR.

Nor is the student body unaware of the dearth of interests for the mediocre student. Recently a proposal was made to secure permission to hold informal dances after football games. It was not expected that this plan, if carried out, would be a panacea for collegiate ills, but that it would furnish an additional interest for all students is undeniable.

The hiatus then is recognized and we are Pasteurs that should exert every effort to discover a permanent cure for this negative evil. It is to be hoped that valuable assistance will be rendered by the Student Council, whose aim is "... to promote all student activities, whether athletic, social, scholastic or religious, and to maintain a healthy spirit of interest and comradeship among the students."

Results are the best answer to the "QUO USQUE TANDEM?" of that long-suffering, though sometimes impatient individual—the average student.

STUDENT

(Continued from page 1)

Senior, Joseph King, President; James Manley, representative; Junior, Phil Kennedy, President; Peter J. Macarthy, Jr., (Senior class) representative; Sophomore, James Glenn, President; G. R. Vollman, Jr., (Junior class), and Thos. A. Ball, (Senior) representative; Freshmen, Francis McCarthy, President; Richard Marnell, (Senior), Herbert Davis, (Junior), and Thomas Manion (Sophomore), representatives.

The election was postponed in order to give new students, especially Freshmen, the opportunity to become better acquainted with upper classmen, and thus be in a position to select representatives in whom they have confidence.

Students will be welcome to view proceedings of the Council, but may not initiate business or cast votes.

The formation of the Council had been thoughtfully considered by the authorities for a number of years, and the Student Assembly served as the forerunner of this organization. The Student Assembly functioned fairly well in the past, but with the opening of the present school year and the large enrollment, it is easily seen that the consequent inconvenience of holding meetings hastened the establishment of the Student Council.

The Council, however, will have a more direct power in the government of the school and in the direction of various activities than the Assembly possessed, and in this respect it represents a step forward, and brings St. Xavier closer to its inevitable position among first class universities. The plan has worked well in other institutions, and has achieved auspicious results. Whether it will work here is the question that is to be answered only when it has had an opportunity to function. But the officers of the College are nevertheless to be congratulated on this evidence of their confidence in the ability of Xavier's representatives to provide efficient student government and to encourage worthwhile activities.

PROMINENT JESUITS AT CRUSADE CASTLE

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and Rev. Gerald A. Fitzgibbons, S. J., of St. Louis University, were among the group of mission science experts who recently visited Crusade Castle, in Linwood, Cincinnati.

Father Lord is best known to Xavier as the author of the Crusade pageant, "God Wills It," presented at Music Hall in May, and directed by John R. Froome, and also co-author of the musical comedy, "A Diller A Dollar," presented by the college students in 1920 under direction of Mr. G. B. Donnelly, S. J.

The visit was in connection with the development of courses in missionary education and Crusade leadership to be conducted by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade during the coming year.

FIVE CO-EDS GRACE FRESHMAN LAW CLASS

The Law College resumed classes on October 1, with an enrollment of seventy-five students, twenty-five of whom are freshmen. With five young ladies registered for the Freshman class, the co-ed body has been increased to eight, which is the largest number ever enrolled at one time.

Three new professors have been added to the faculty, Mr. Nelson Schwaab, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Hamilton County, who will teach Partnership, and Mr. Arthur Gordon, Professor of Wills, and Mr. Clarence Spraul, who will lecture in Insurance.

At the get-together meeting on Monday night, Father Brockman announced the appointment of Father Dorin as Regent of the Law College. Father Dorin assured the students of his earnest co-operation.

Great enthusiasm is being shown on the part of all the students who are endeavoring to excel, or at least to equal the splendid records of last year's graduates.

ORCHESTRA

According to a recent announcement made by Rev. George E. Kister, S. J., Dean of the Liberal Arts College, an orchestra is to be organized in the Arts department. This step, long awaited by students interested in the further development of the College in the line of student activities, has been made possible by the consent of Mr. Hartford F. Brucker, S. J., to act as Conductor. Mr. Brucker is Director of the High School Orchestra and of the Philharmonic Society.

CARD OF THANKS

The result of the recent canvassing of the Night School classes for subscriptions to The Xavierian News was indeed gratifying. We do not speak in terms of money, for money in this era of prosperity means nothing whatsoever to us. It is talent, God-given talent—nothing less—that has been brought to light through so humble a medium as subscription blanks to The Xavierian News.

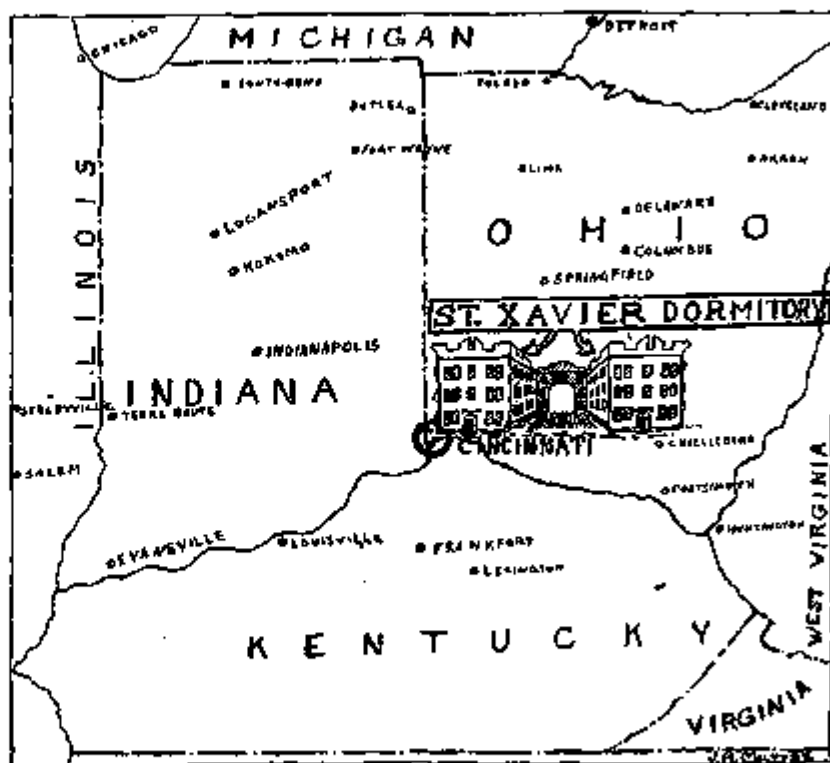
Several dozen of these, carefully sealed in envelopes and unused, with not even so much as a pencil mark to mar their beauty, were clandestinely slipped into the copy-box near the main entrance. Persons capable of thinking up so novel and stinging a practical joke as this are gifted with a sense of humor quite above the average, and since genius of this nature should by all means be encouraged we take this means of congratulating the parties concerned.

Not only was it humorous to return the blanks unused, but a manifestation of supreme economy. It had not occurred to us to suggest that perhaps someone else would like to use the blanks were you so uninterested in the activities of your Alma Mater as to be desirous of returning them unused. Indeed, we feel indebted to you for all the things you have taught us, and a word of appreciation on our part was in order.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

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THE REASON FOR A DORM



SPORTING PAGE

OPENER

Captured, 21-14

Teachers Scare Locals

Although handicapped by the absence of two of their star backs, the Blue and White gridgers started off with a victory in the first game of the 1923 season by defeating the surprisingly strong Kentucky State Normal College team by the score of 21 to 14.

Misled by reports that this contest would be only a minor practice game, our noble athletes jauntily stepped out on Corcoran Field, probably with visions of running up the season's highest score.

However, before the game was well under way it was evident that the husky Kentuckians were a well-drilled aggregation with more than a slight chance to snatch the victory. When at the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 7 in favor of the Kentucky school, many in the stands began to fear that once again the dope bucket would be kicked over with a loud, resounding thud, and this time at the expense of their pets, the grid warriors from St. Xavier.

But it was not to be thus. In the second half the same eleven men that represented the Blue and White in the first half, still red and blushing from the warm talk handed them by their coach, stepped out again onto the field, and immediately there was a difference. If we had not known all of the St. X. we should have believed that an entirely new squad had been hurled into the breach. But no; it was the same eleven men that we had seen before. From the outset of the second half, the Blue and White began to show its fighting spirit, reminiscent of St. Xavier squads of the past, and struggling with their backs to the wall, won a splendid victory.

Newcomers Shine

The game was cleanly played and both teams were in fine condition, little time being taken out for injuries and few substitutions being necessary. Not a substitution was made in the X line-up. The weather was ideal and a large crowd was on hand.

The work of the new men in the line-up for St. Xavier was very encouraging. Ticken, at tackle, and Madden, at guard, played stellar roles throughout. Reynolds, at quarter, handled and carried the ball with skill, while Lammers tore off several gains that helped materially in the scoring. The veterans, Davis and

THE MIRACLE MAN

Rome had her Caesar; the New York Giants have their McGraw, and St. Xavier has her Coach Meyer. What McGraw is to the Giants, Coach Meyer is to the teams representing old St. Xavier. The McGrawian knack of injecting into a team that extra pop which drives mediocrity into stardom is constantly a menace to the opponents of the Meyer charges. Add to this his vast knowledge of baseball, football, basket ball and other sports together with a deliberate, forceful and convincing method of teaching it to the athlete and such a combination is sure to bring results.

Coach Meyer is a Notre Dame graduate. At that institution he first won fame as an athlete, winning letters in baseball and basket ball; also being interested in foot ball he was taught the rudiments and the fine points of the game under the great Rockne, and he proved to be so capable a student that after graduation he was employed as freshman coach. In 1918, Meyer coached the Chicago Naval Reserve's football team, an aggregation that went through the season undefeated, beating such teams as the Universities of Chicago, Illinois and Minnesota eleven.

Later professional baseball drew his attention and in 1920 he was grabbed by the Reds. He was farmed out to Terre Haute and in the fall of the same year gave up professional base ball to accept the position of head coach at St. Xavier. His coming to St. Xavier has marked a new era in her athletics. Handicapped by a small student body and a lack of funds he has put teams on the field that are on a par with institutions five times Xavier's size. Such football opponents as Centre, Navy and Creighton have been met. The only touchdown scored against Centre in 1920, the year it defeated Harvard, was the one made by Xavier. Achievements in other sports have been great since the beginning of the Meyer regime, but they have been as they should be greatest in football, foremost of American College sports.

In a few years St. Xavier has risen from insignificance to recognition in football circles the country over, a triumph for St. Xavier and a triumph for her Coach, Joe Meyer.

Marnell, played their usual flashy and heady game in the backfield. Bartlett, at center, was in every play and was a constant menace to the opposition. The playing of Cartwright at quarter and Freshour and Pitchford at halves were the bright spots for the visitors.

X Scores First

The first touchdown came early in

UPSTATERS

Here Oct. 20th

In Catholic Title Tilt

On October 20, St. Xavier will meet an old football opponent, John Carroll University, formerly called St. Ignatius, at Corcoran Field. Last year in their annual clash held at Cleveland a 19 to 19 tie resulted. This year John Carroll seems to have a team which surpasses any former eleven and are set on taking the number of the Blue and White.

Already John Carroll is preparing for the struggle, and every play is made and practiced with a view toward downing their Xaverian enemy. A large delegation of Clevelanders is expected to be on hand to add moral support which John Carroll figures is all that is required to return a victor.

These two schools represent the class of the football teams of the Catholic colleges in the state and the victor can lay claim to the championship of the Catholic colleges in Ohio. Both John Carroll and St. Xavier are Jesuit schools.

the first quarter when Marnell carried the ball over from the three-yard line, where it had been placed after several successive line plunges. Here over-confidence seemed to have seized the Blue and White gridgers, and throughout the remaining part of the half were completely outclassed by Normal.

In the second quarter the Kentuckians made two touchdowns their only scores of the game. The first was made after a successful march from mid-field on a series of line bucks and end runs. Cartwright scored the touchdown. The second came a few minutes later when Cartwright heaved a long pass to Pitchford, the elusive half, who dashed 50 yards to the goal.

In the second half the real St. Xavier football team began to show itself. They started off by taking the ball from Normal on downs and then began a steady march down the field that netted their second touchdown of the game. Davis kicked goal and the score was tied. A few minutes later another X march was started. On a long run, Davis brought the ball to Normal's three-yard line. Reynolds carried the ball across on the third down. With the crowd howling for another touchdown Xavier again started a march goalward and had advanced to the Kentuckian's 10-yard line when the final whistle blew.

- Oct. 6—St. Xavier 21.
Ky. State Normal 14.
- Oct. 13—St. Xavier vs. Ohio
U. (here).
- Oct. 20—St. Xavier vs. John
Carroll U. (here).
- Oct. 27—St. Xavier vs. Marys-
ville U. (here).
- Nov. 3—St. Xavier vs. St.
Louis U. (here).
- Nov. 10—St. Xavier vs. U. S.
Naval Academy (An-
napolis).
- Nov. 17—St. Xavier vs. Ohio
Wesleyan. (Dela-
ware, O.)
- Nov. 24—St. Xavier vs. Otter-
bein (here).
- Nov. 29—St. Xavier vs. Has-
kell Indiana. (here)

PEP MEETING HELD

That the freshman should "come out" for football now, learn the rudiments, and become hardened so that they may be in a position to make the Varsity squad next year, was the topic of Joseph Meyer, Athletic Director, at the first "pep" meeting of the year, attended by the students of the Liberal Arts College in the Corcoran Field Stadium, Friday October 5.

According to Meyer, it is impossible for Sophomores who have not volunteered for the Freshman squad the previous year, to make the Varsity team, or at least to make it, and at the same time keep the team up to standard. Men, even if they have no previous experience, should come out, he said, and not hold back because of lack of training. Stars, have at times developed out of raw material.

St. Xavier must pick her team and drill them in half the time that other colleges have at their disposal, the Coach declared, and it is a matter of astonishment to many writers and experts that St. Xavier with this handicap, plus the difficulty of limited enrollment, can secure such first class opponents and make such a creditable showing.

Successful football teams advertise the College, as no other activity can, and the spirit fostered by the sport is essential to the well-being and advancement of the school, Meyer said.

Phil J. Kennedy, President of the Junior Class, also spoke, addressing the upper classmen in particular, and urging them to come out for the team, declaring that men without college spirit do not belong at college.

James G. Manley, Student Manager of Athletics, asked the support of the students, as did also Harry Moore, of the Junior Class, who exhorted the entire student body to attend the games. James Farrell, of the Freshman Class, spoke on the necessity of men for the squad.

Howard ("Pat") Geerin, College Cheerleader, then rushed the men through yells and songs, and asked Freshmen to volunteer for the staging of a burlesque football game to be held in connection with one of the games.

A large number responded to his appeal. Buttons, bearing the legend:

OUR CAPTAIN



Herb Davis

"X Rooters Club" in blue and white, were distributed among the students, Joseph King, President of the Senior Class, presided, and announced that Section "H" of the stands would be reserved for the college students. Students having activity passes will use the gate on the east side of the Clubhouse only, it was announced.

SPARKS FROM THE GRID

"Dutch" Lammers, the diminutive halfback, brought his own audience of football fans with him in the game against Normal. The "Lammers" rooters were very much in evidence, both in noise and numbers. "Dutch" made his first college game a very creditable event and went from the field on the shoulders of his admirers. Other players are advised to bring their cohorts. Of course, all do not live in Corryville.

In the second half of the Normal game at Corcoran Field, the first real bit of cheering was brought forth. It was the best heard on the field in many moons. The direct effect the lusty yells had on the players was noticeable in the renewed fighting spirit. Keep up the good work!

A sprained ankle did not dim the football prowess of Mike Madden, 220 pound lineman. Mike is a Law School product who is a hard worker on the squad.

Jno. J. Gilligan & Son

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what the Young Men want and has put forth every effort to have it.

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MADDEN

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NEWPORT

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The final returns of all the class elections have not as yet been turned in, so the editors are sorry, but they must put you off until the next time. We are contemplating editing a "special extra" for this news, but discretion forbids. There are loud whispers of false means and stuffed ballot boxes and the ever-steady old dope pot has been kicked over quite a few times. Who would ever think of making Robertson a class Secretary?

Just notice that list of names that graces the head of this High School section. The editors know that self-praise is said to emit something of a nauseating odor, but still the truth will out, and they realize that they must be pretty good or they never would have received their assignments on the staff.

True it is that their appointments came rather late and they have not had much time to prepare copy for this issue, but be prepared for a surprise in the next issue. Just watch this high school section grow, for the editors are planning a big year with lots of news and many surprises. A few more editors are needed, so come on you ambitious scribes turn in some copy so that we can make a choice. Select company, a cozy sanctum and honor are the choice morsels held out to tempt you.

Copy! Copy! Copy! No, we are not going to start a newspaper story, but this is our S. O. S. We want help in putting this section together. We know that you were all sorry that your name did not appear in the last issue, so get busy and there will be no need of sorrow after the next issue. Make use of the copy box (not for waste-paper) and even suggestions will be accepted and are hereby solicited.

They're off, the future stars of St. X. have already begun to twinkle, and their firmament is the Minor Football League which had its first game last Thursday at Avon Field.

The minors forte is speed, for none of them weigh more than 110 pounds.

Five teams have been formed already and there seems a possibility of even more. They have chosen the names of wild animals for their teams and each member of the various teams is trying hard to live up to the name of his team. The Bears, the Tigers, Lions, Wildcats, and Panthers, are the specimens in our football zoo. The captains are Hynes, Williams, Richards, and Cushing.

In the first game, which turned out a scoreless tie, there was some stellar play displayed by Krause, Hemmer, Crotty, Boehmer, and Cook. In the second contest, which resulted in a 26 to 6 victory for the Bears over the Tigers, Murphy, Geraci, Cook, Krause, Richards, Sack, and Boehmer showed up to good account, while Griffin, Zein, Linz, and Hughes were not far behind.

Come on out to Avon Field and win your spurs is all we have to say to the few slackers who did not show up.

The Major League will begin activ-

ities next Saturday. Four teams have been formed. They are the Eagles, Pelicans, Owls, and Crows, and they are "some birds!"

Captains Macke, Buschman, and Hellebusch are promising some grueling practice for their teams during the next week.

"It was some pep meeting," that's all I got to say. It is a good thing that the school has a solid foundation or that practice in yells would sure have cracked it to pieces. Geerin sure did show us how to put the yells across. Our Coach, Tom King, addressed us and begged for the loyal support of the school and his appeal was not in vain as was shown by the crowd that went over to Newport, for we were at least 500 strong. High school cheer leaders have not been appointed as yet, but our volunteers, namely Keith, Amans, and Bress were not bad at that.

The Book Store is improving daily with ever bustling activity. "Bob" Willmes supplies every want. "If he hasn't got it, he'll get it." "Bob" is considering the project of sending a salesman to other schools for orders. Already the American Book Company is complaining. Notice is hereby given of a sale of Physic Paper. Seven for a nickel. Get it, boys, while it lasts. The reason for this sale is that Mr. Walsh threatened a boycott. Still we suppose it is alright since he gets the profits.

The Sodalties are now under way, and even running smoothly. The officers in the Senior Sodality for this term are Charles Wesselkamper, Prefect, and Edward McGrath and James Quill, assistants. Officers have not been chosen as yet for the Junior Sodality.

Our unit of the Mission Crusade will begin activities during this week. Read the article in college section of the last issue of The News and get the spirit of Notre Dame in your veins. Let us be true followers of the Patron of our school.

We do not care to draw comparisons with last year, but really we think that the managers, McGrath and Quill, are producing wonders in the library. All fiction is orderly, and the other books are being arranged rapidly. Books are as easily found as "Room 210". "Eddie" McGrath is in favor of starting a rivalry with the Mercantile Library.

300 ENROLL IN NORMAL SCHOOL CLASSES

More than three hundred teaching nuns, representing many different orders of sisterhood, together with a number of secular teachers, have registered in the educational and professional courses at St. Xavier College. This is an increase of more than a hundred over the registration of last year. Classes began September 29. The staff includes several well known members of the Jesuit Society associated with the regular faculty of St. Xavier College, together with a number of sisters, the latter conducting the method courses.

The entire plan of the educational and professional courses, which is offered to the teachers of Cincinnati and the neighboring cities, is to afford the opportunity of securing college degrees and normal and teaching certificates. It has the approval and sanction of the State Department of Instruction, at Columbus, which has conferred on St. Xavier College the power to grant all needed certificates for teaching in the elementary schools.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

PETER

By J. Leroy Grogan

I have been a rolling stone; east, west, north and south have left their brand both upon my withered body and somewhat wearied brain; but those days happily for me have departed. At last, while the autumn of my years is settling on me, I have been singularly fortunate to have found this quiet peace that soothes the troubled memories of the past. Even as I pen these words, faint liquid melodies arise from the mountain tricklet that leaps and rushes below and unexplainably reinforces the calm of my soul. I sit here in my crude but comfortable cabin writing in the ruddy light of the logs that are burning in the fireplace. Outside the March winds are sighing and swishing through the pines. How contented I am! All these things seem to conspire to increase my sense of peaceful satisfaction.

Some one has said that a man can never be really happy while on earth; whoever he was, was right. Surrounded by all these agents of quietude I still wish for something; rather, some one. It is for Peter—poor, simple, wild Peter, the dolt, the albino, the boy that defies analysis; Peter whom I have grown to love with all my heart. Yes, if Peter were here, I am sure that I would be utterly contented; but who knows?

Having gone over my wanderings time and again through these past three months of snow and cold as I sat here ensconced in this atmosphere of solid comfort, I have wearied of them. I am lonely; I don't care to admit it but I am longing for company. I desire Peter, but since he is not present, I take the next best substitute. I think of the happy hours that this twisted dolt of a boy afforded me during those enchanted nights of last summer.

How fortunate it was that I drifted to these wild slopes of the Cumberland. Had I not come here I would no doubt still be a vagrant, unhappy

man, searching for the boon that my soul craved; that is, rest and quiet. I purchased this little strip of ground, built my shelter, became acquainted with my neighbors and then retired into myself to brood and to moralize; to ruminate and to work my weary way back to the "Throne of the King of the World." This is only to be accomplished by the appreciation of His glorious works, that nowhere surpass the splendor of these rugged, fierce crags, the hills of Kentucky. Beside the study of nature I have my poor simple Peter, who without knowing it, does much in helping me to retrace my steps.

My meeting with Peter was as unusual as the chance that led me to this section. Shortly after I had settled down here, I was tramping the slopes, and reveling in my new-found happiness, when my ear suddenly caught a sound that was as the wailing of the wind; but as I listened I detected a human strain in it. I followed its direction and came upon Peter, whom I had only known by sight, standing on a rock and apparently singing. That is evidently what he was trying to do, although it resembled the wailing of the winds as I have said. I walked out from among the trees and addressed him. He would not answer and I was at a loss, to know how to gain his confidence. Why I wished to cultivate that boy, I did not know at the time, but the fact remains that I had an inordinate desire to have this poor fellow as my friend. Suddenly I recalled the rumor that Peter dearly loved to hear fables—stories that dealt with pyxies, fairies, brownies and the like—and I straightway asked him if he would like to hear a story. His only answer was to plump down before me and gaze upward blankly, but expectant.

I filled my pipe, gave Peter my tobacco, sat down and watched him as he loaded his own. I then related a tale that even now I am ashamed of; it was the rankest of fabrications, but he enjoyed it. He stared into space and listened closely, and every now and then moved his lips. When I had finished he sat there for a long time staring before him until I thought he was in a trance. Suddenly my fear was dispelled, for Peter had jumped up like a flash, and was lost in the trees before I could blink an eye. No doubt he had gone to his haunts to ponder over what I had

told him, in his own fashion, if that mind of his may be considered capable of pondering.

The next step in our acquaintanceship, was a visit he paid me one night about a week later. I was sitting out before my cabin just after twilight, when an apparition appeared before me. I neither saw nor heard it come, but I knew that some one stood there, and so I struck a match in pretense of lighting my pipe. I focused the light on the shadow that stood so silently one yard away—it was Peter.

I tried to appear undisturbed and invited him to hear another story, for I knew that was the purpose of his visit. Again the tobacco was shared, and another piece of imagination was clumsily unfolded, but Peter enjoyed it or he would not have returned night after night for this treat. I am an Irishman, and have really had little trouble in working up these stories, for many is the time my grandmother entertained me at her knee with accounts of the knightly doings of goblins, and banshees; or the dainty play of fairies and gnomes in hidden bowers; of the dance of the elfins and pyxies back in Ireland. Much of the beauty of these tales was lost in my bungling recounting, but Peter loved them and that was enough.

Night after night, Peter returned for his entertainment, and each time he departed in the same abrupt manner that he had that day I first met him. One evening he was later than usual; and growing restive I took down my violin and began to review the old arias that I once played fairly well. So engrossed did I become in playing there in the dark, that I failed to see Peter. I was interrupted by a jerk of my arm and abruptly stopped. Peter stretched forth his hand for my violin, took it and put it under his chin as easily and as naturally as I would have done. He next took the bow and placing it on the strings began to play the piece that I was playing when he interrupted me.

Mind you, poor simple Peter, who never before had seen a fiddle to my knowledge, took that instrument and

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played with such dazzling brilliancy that I listened astounded. His technique was that of a master and how can I describe the impassioned strains that he evoked from those strings? He played without so much as a falter, until he came to where I had stopped—he could go no farther. He handed back the instrument to me and I played another selection which he reproduced perfectly. I then tried improvising, and he repeated the theme better than I had done. Well, we had no story that night. It was past midnight when I reluctantly told him that I must retire, and he was loath to leave.

After that our evening program was altered. Peter came as usual at dusk, heard his story, but lingered until I brought out the violin. The strangest part of Peter, was that once he had played a melody, he remembered it, and could repeat it any time. All during August and September we two worked together. I taught him all I knew and then left him to his own devices. He picked up the knack of improvising and it is seldom that one hears such melody, such passion, such poetry as Peter composed for me during those nights of supreme enjoyment.

His soul, fettered as it is by a crippled mind, only found utterance through that abnormal instinct that enabled him to play; although the entire thing, I believe, was purely a reflex action. Nevertheless Peter is a genius, a prodigy, a poet. Is it any wonder then that when winter snows are dying off the ridges when birds once more are heard, when geese fly forth, that I long for Peter?—Peter, who when winter drives him from his haunts, returns to that shack over the hill, to hibernate, to pass his time in a torpor until nature awakes again; then he too, revives. His beautiful soul expands, and then it is I know that urging for expression will be felt by him. Then he will come—yes, but I wonder if his powers will have dulled with inactivity. If so it is for me to labor anew; but it will be a labor of love. If the eye of anyone falls on this, I am sure I will be thought an old fool, but I care not for opinions. I have my own: that is sufficient.

And in the interim, while the sonorous honking of the geese is heard as they speed above, while the logs crackle and the wind blows without, I take up my violin and soothe this longing for Peter with some of the rhapsodic melodies that he has played. I shall try to play them as he did, but how slight will be my success. Poor worthless Peter! Who can say that even now as I play he does not hear and awaken from his stupor? But his time is not here yet; leaves must come, flowers bloom and birds mate; then he will come; yes, Peter will be here then, poor Peter!

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Fascinating Stranger and Other Stories. By Booth Tarkington
The Doubleday Page Co.

Those who have acquainted themselves with Booth Tarkington's works, and have learned to appreciate the really fine literature he has previously produced, will find his latest volume somewhat disappointing. It contains much of the pleasing humor of his earlier works and each story holds one's attention to the very end; yet—especially in the stories of child life—many of the refreshing qualities which characterized "Penrod" are wholly absent.

The title story, one of the best of the collection, has to do with the adventures of the wholly irresponsible, yet delightful Mr. George Tuttle, gentleman of leisure. The equally irresponsible acquaintances whom the Fascinating Stranger makes during the course of the story are typical Tarkingtonian creations. "The Party" is a rather feeble reminiscence of the last chapters of "Penrod and Sam." "Williamilla" is delightful and contains a clever bit of dog psychology. "The One-Hundred-Dollar Bill" is a matrimonial study of rare merit, and has a climax that pleases. The pseudo-psychological study, "Jeannette," is a shrewd piece of satire directed against the modern girl. "The Spring Concert" and "Maytime in Marlow" have much of the charm of "The Gentleman From Indiana." "Mary Smith," "The Only Child," "Ladies Ways," "Yon," "Us" and "The Tiger" are other stories of the collection, all more or less amusing.
R. A. R.

Hunting a Hair Shirt and Other Spirituals. By Aline Kilmer.
George H. Doran Co.

This is not a spiritual reading book, though its title sounds ascetical and austere. It is rather a short story collection in the form of eleven sketches. Whatever its classification, this much is certain; it makes delightful reading.

Some college students of our acquaintance will find their views confirmed if they read what Mrs. Kilmer has to say about her dictionary. "I never consult it. I never need to. Usually I can grasp the meaning of an unfamiliar word by the context; as for spelling—well, I am a good speller." But let them be good sports and

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An' your friends look kind of sad,
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An' your heart grows sort o' heavy
An' your eyes commence to dim,
An' your hair begins to silver,
An' you're losin' all your vim:

Just brush the cobwebs from the shelf
That's holdin' up your books,
An' pick one up, an' dust it off—
Don't judge it by its looks.

It may be old an' faded
An' soiled an' musty, too:
That doesn't mean the book's no
good—
The fault may rest with you.

Turn back a page or two of it;
Believe me when I say
His lot in life was harder
Than yours this very day!

The man who wrote those lines, I
mean,
Those lines of lovin' cheer,
Was dyin' with a broken heart
But never dropped a tear.

He'll tell you as another man
Of shattered hopes an' true,
Of life's eternal pits of pain,
An' joys, an' sorrows, too.

An' so you'll find, in any book,
That's tempered, tried, an' good,
There's seas of love an' rare advice
That years of time have stood.

In comin' days of life you'll see,
No matter how they look,
Your truest friend in all the world
Lies hidden in a book.
JAMES P. GLENN.

follow her still farther: On those rare occasions when I really need to look up a word, my dictionary being so much the will-o-the-wisp, I have a better and more informative way of looking it up. I take some book that I feel sure will somewhere or other contain the word, and I read through it until my search is rewarded. In this way I refresh my memory of books that I have read, and even sometimes read books that otherwise I never should have read.

Perhaps the thought uppermost in the mind while perusing the book is a question of the author's seriousness. She has the mien of one dead in earnest, but the sophisticated will wonder if it is not all a trick. In that case Mrs. Kilmer is a very good actress.
D. O'C.

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FACULTY NOTES

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., addressed the pupils of the College of the Sacred Heart in Clifton at the formal opening, October 2. His topic pertained to education in general.

Rev. Daniel O'Connell, S. J., who is a frequent contributor to "The Queen's Work," and "America," is very amply represented in both publication in recent issues. In "The Queen's Work," he has an article entitled, "Queen Of The Rosary," and his article in "America" treats of the sociological question, "Continuous Employment."

Rev. Hugo F. Slocemeyer, S. J., who is head of the mathematical department of St. Louis University, spent a few days at Hinkle Hall during the week of October 1.

Mr. Klocker, S. J., of the philosophy department of St. Louis University, spent a short time in the city during the week of October 1.

Rev. James O'Meara, S. J., of Florissant, Mo., recently celebrated his sixtieth anniversary as a Jesuit at Hinkle Hall, where his large number of friends are coming to visit him.

Rev. Francis P. Kemptor, S. J., present rector of St. Stanislaus Seminary of Florissant, Mo., is also a guest here.

Those who are interested in the pursuit of the Jesuits will be glad to know that Rev. John F. Neenen, S. J., and Rev. Henry J. Huerman, S. J., are in the United States for a brief vacation. St. Xavier faculty hopes that they will pay a visit to Cincinnati before leaving for Central America, where they have been doing missionary work.

In answer to the words of appreciation expressed to Rt. Rev. Monsignor William D. Hickey, D. D., by members of the college faculty for his scholarly Baccalaureate address last June, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor said in a letter to the president of the college: "I tried to do my best as an expression in my limited way of the debt of gratitude the Diocese of Cincinnati owes St. Xavier College for training so many students for the priesthood in the last seventy years."

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of the College, reports that he has received a gift of \$125 from an anonymous friend of St. Xavier, to pay for a one-year scholarship in the Liberal Arts Department.

PREMIER SHOWING OF
CRUSADE PICTURE

Among the representative audience that attended the first showing of the official pictures of the Fourth General Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, at Crusade Castle, Linwood, October 2, were the Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of St. Xavier, and Rev. J. J. O'Callaghan, S. J., Director of the Sodality and of the H. P. Milet Unit of the Crusade. Xavierian students attending were Victor Feighery and Earl Winter, who were present in their capacity as officers of the Cincinnati Local Conference of the Crusade. The Most Rev. Archbishop, who is President of the Crusade, graced the occasion with his presence, and the rest of the guests were officers and friends of the Crusade, movie critics, and newspaper reporters. Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J., recognized writer and film critic, and Principal of St. Xavier School, was among the number.

The picture, which was made by the Clarence Runey Co., of Cincinnati, has been arranged and titled by J. Paul Spaeth, Director of Unit activities of the Crusade, and a St. Xavier alumnus. The "high spots" of the Convention were "shot" by the movie man, as well as the less important, but no less interesting, events, and Notre Dame's beautiful campus and lakes appear to advantage. A special musical score has been arranged by Eugene Perazzo, also a St. Xavier student, and Miss Mary Sullivan, both of whom are prominent young musicians of Cincinnati.

The film will be circulated among units all over the country through the Local Conferences.

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CLASS OF '23

A survey conducted by the News reporter shows that the new alumni, members of the class of '23, are following diversified pursuits, and several have left the city. A number are in the business field, others are pursuing studies for the professions, two are teaching, and one contemplates leaving the country.

William Bechtold is associated with his father in business in Covington, Jerome J. Corbett is teaching in St. Xavier High School. James Cushing is with the Frederick A. Schmidt Sons Co., Louis Eberts is associated with the Lodge-ShIPLEY Co., Irving Hart has entered the Graduate School of the University of Cincinnati; Ray A. Huwe is attending Law School at Harvard University; Luke Leonard is with Leonard, Cressett, Riley & Co., commission merchants; Albert Rolfes is with the Lodge & Shipley Co., George Scabill labors for the Kroger Grocery Co., George Sonneman is with a wholesale druggist firm, Ed O'Connor is also with a Cincinnati firm; James O'Grady intends to go to Europe or South America in the near future.

Besides these, Richard Verkamp of the class of '24, has entered Georgetown University, and James Hart, ex. '25, is attending Columbia Law School.

C. S. M. C.

The reorganization meeting of the Henry P. Milet Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade took place Monday, October 8, at 11:35 a. m. The President, John Mussio, extended a cordial invitation to all students, especially newcomers and freshmen, to attend this meeting and learn the principles of the Crusade and the functioning of the Milet Unit, which is a charter member of the vast organization.

Rev. J. J. O'Callaghan will act as Moderator, and the following are the officers: President, John K. Mussio; Corresponding Secretary, William Kesley Downing; Treasurer, George R. Vollman, Jr. The office of Recording Secretary, left vacant by the resignation of Norbert J. Hills, who entered the Jesuit novitiate at Florissant, Mo., will be filled by a representative chosen at a special election, and class representatives will also be selected.

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CHEMISTRY ESSAY CONTEST

Rev. Edward J. Morgan, S. J., Professor of Chemistry, has called the attention of the students, particularly those who are taking, or who have taken courses in his department, to the essay contests on the science of chemistry, to be held next year under the auspices of the American Chemical Society. More than \$80,000 in prizes, consisting of money, scholarships and books, will be distributed to winners.

According to Edwin C. Franklin, president of the organization, students of high, secondary, and higher educational schools in the United States will be eligible to take part in the contests. The fund from which the prizes will be awarded is made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, of New York, who instituted it in memory of their deceased daughter, Patricia.

Father Morgan is confident that Xaverians can make a creditable showing in the contest, if they interest themselves now, and begin preparations for it. He urges all "chemists" to try for the prizes, and thus bring glory to their Alma Mater and distinction to themselves.

Further particulars as to the holding of the contests will be forthcoming in the near future, according to Father Morgan.

TWO DORMITORY ROOMS PLEDGED

Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J., Chairman of the Dormitory Campaign Committee, reports that the fund is rapidly increasing. During the past few days \$4,000, a sum sufficient to pay for two rooms in the students dormitory now in the course of erection, has been subscribed by anonymous donors.

A total of 47 rooms have now been pledged. Pledges for 13 more rooms will complete subscription.

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of the College, is very sanguine as to the results of the drive, and said that if the present progress is maintained, he hopes to see the Dormitory ready for occupancy by February, the beginning of the second semester. The advantages of its erection are manifold, both for day school and boarding school men, and changes can be made to meet the needs of the students during the present year, and when the College is reopened next September, everything will be in readiness down to the smallest detail, to accommodate the large number that are sure to seek lodging therein.

It is the privilege of anyone subscribing \$2,000, the cost of one room, to have his name or that of a deceased relative, as desired, inscribed upon a metal plate and placed in the wall of the room. Father Finn requests that payments of pledges be made as promptly as possible, since the dormitory is by way of being completed.

SODALITY REORGANIZES

Under the direction of Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S. J., the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception has reorganized for the year, and according to opinions expressed by the Director and by newly elected officers, prospects indicate a banner enrollment this year. It is indeed questioned whether the Faculty Chapel in Hinkle Hall, which has heretofore been used for meetings, will be large enough to accommodate the crowds.

The election of officers took place October 3, and the following were selected to carry on the work of the organization: Prefect, John K. Muscio; First Assistant, Victor Feighery; Second Assistant, Thomas J. Ball; Sacristans, Thomas Manion and G. Murray Paddock; Librarian, James Glenn; Medal-Bearers, Joseph Egan and Earl Winter; Promoters, Freshman, Eugene Perazzo; Sophomore, Joseph T. Collins; Junior, Albert Schmitz; Senior, Leo Kiley.

The meetings will be held every Friday morning at 11:36 o'clock, and will consist of the recitation of the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception, followed by a short instruction by Father O'Callaghan. On the first Friday of every month, however, the recitation of the Office will be dispensed with, and Sodalists will instead, have the opportunity of assisting at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

CO-ED ENTERS CONVENT

Miss Norma Bankemper, one of the most popular of last year's C & S. co-eds, left on October 1, to enter the novitiate of the Sisters of Charity, Nazareth, Kentucky. Miss Bankemper was a member of the Kappa Sigma Mu and was very active in the affairs of the College. Her friends extend to her their earnest wishes for the greatest success in her splendid undertaking.

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The course is that of Cost Accounting, which is being taught for the first time this year. Mr. Frank J. Crane, accounting instructor at the school, conceived the plan of creating a Cost Accounting course based upon a thorough mastery of details and followed by a study of general principles.

With the assistance of Mr. Stanley A. Hittner, also of the faculty and a group of students of C and S, '17, work on the course was begun in April of this year and by steady effort finished for the opening of the fall session.

The following alumni, together with Hittner, devoted one evening a week for six months to compiling the problems of the course: Al Herringhaus, Ed Yunker, William Curtin, Frank Plogman, X. C. J. Curran, Chas. Hogan, Al Neimer, Edwin Ellig, William C. Brown, Charles T. McDonald, Ben Segal and Howard Knodel.

The Cost Accounting is divided into three sections which deal respectively with the principles of overhead contribution on a productive labor basis, overhead distribution considered from a productive hour basis, and lastly from the standpoints of interest on investment, idle capacity, standard repair order jobs, spoilage and overhead distribution on the machine hour basis.

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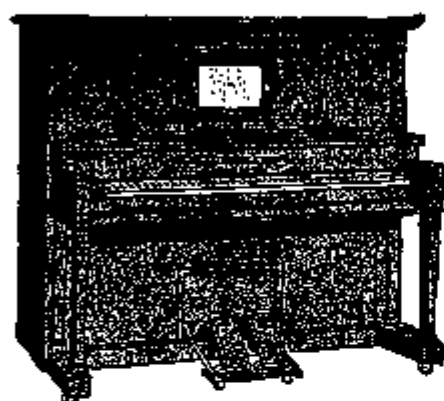
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